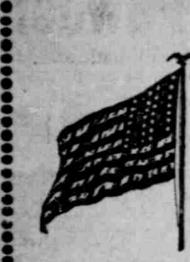
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MID-SUMMER FASHIONS

WOMEN WITH THIN GOWNS READY HAVE A CHANCE TO WEAR THEM.

Nothing Very New in Style Is Seen, but the Gowns and Accessories Show Much Variety.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, July 2.- In spite of the cold and the damp, the long session of rain and the lack of fine sunshine, July has come, and, with it, the demand for midsummer gowns. So far few muslins have appeared. Such weather as we have known is not conmany lovely wools and silks of summer, and will be worn with freedom whenever

For the past few weeks the bridge has stood the summer folk in good stead and bridge parties have called out some of the handsomest costumes seen. Just what society would do without its solace I do not know. Outdoor life has been impossible.

A general dreary condition has prevailed. To have an unfailing source of entertainmay. In the general condition of ennul noon gatherings that the greater number of effective toilets have been worn.

Weilings of the many sorts the season has provided have been conspicuous and betistes numerous, while many foulards and ethigs given over to it are to be seen many charming things. Forenoon dress is varied. The smaller places call for simple things, while some of those frequented by our ultra smart folk bring forth costumes that are as beautiful and elaborate as those designed for afternoon wear. Among the latter a voile in champagne color and a wool batiste in the bright blue that is so much worn iger in my mind as conspicuously good and destrable. The voile is made with a triple skirt, and is trimmed with heavy lace sertion, applied to form the Greek fret, one never grows weary. The ermost flounce is graduated and circuar, the second is circular and graduated to less degree and the third forms a tunic. bove the hem of each is the lace, and the tunic shows perpendicular strips run-ning down from the belt in a way to sugest the yoke idea. The lower part of the lice and the full puffed sleeves are of cream Chantilly over white, and the deep roke, with bertha that falls well over it of the voile, with the fret matching the skirt at the edge and insertions that form a pointed yoke above. The stock is of unned lace and at the waist is a soft belt of silk matching the voile.

AN ATTRACTIVE SKIRT. The gown of the batiste exemplifies the favor shown the full skirt simply trimmed, and is made with a yoke of wide fagoting | Amethysts are having great vogue and apand narrow silk bands over whte, below which the skirt proper falls in soft, full folds, its lower edge being simply hemmed. Belts also show the stones and are to be The blouse, however, is elaborate and fits seen in a succession of carved gold sections. thoughly across the shoulders, while it tiny chains and in soft wide ribbon held by

alouses over a deep belt at back as well as big clasps of carved rose gold or dull This belt, or corselet, is of white silver set with, apparently, the biggest silk, banded perpendicularly with blue passementerie. The same passementerie, over or so it appears. The latest whim is for white, is arranged over the shoulders to those of huge size, in gold, silver or gun give breath and to suggest the epaulet metal, set with stones of various sorts idea and the collar is of the fagoting to which are worn thrust through the banmatch the yoke of the skirt. The sleeves | deaux which lift the hats from the head. are wholly novel and are big and wide. Their brilliancy is exceedingly effective and closely plaited and hang loose, but to the elbows only. At the outside they are slit, tage than when half concealed by the trimthen held by bands of the passementerie ming about the crown, but there are prac-and beneath them are full understeeves of tical difficulties in the way of inserting ine white mull embroidered with dots. them which it requires some skill to overoler gowns are, many of them, in shirtwaist style or made with blouse waists | tive until the latest are tiny in the exlittle elaborated. For these pongee, foulard and linen are favorite materials. The best | depending from the long chains, which so taste demands that shirtwaist models be are made to serve an end, but the big kept plain almost to severity, but some most charming effects are obtained by the smart women who attempt to copy the use of plaits. As smart a pongee as any grace and charm with which our Japanese I have seen just clears the ground and is made with box-plaited skirt and waist, the bring forth the ever present fans from their only trimming found in the Bulgarian em- | folds. broidery that makes the collar and cuffs. An exceedingly smart white linen also clears the ground and is made with a skirt so tucked as to give the suggestion of narrow panels and a waist tucked at the shoulders, with a separate center front or vest. Both the panels of the skirt and this vestlike portion are trimmed with triangular strips of heavy lace, but otherwise the

Afternoon costumes are all things. Some of the newest are of soft material all ac- last night for Norfolk. Va., where they cordion plaited, but these, of course, suit the slender folk only. An exceedingly attractive gown for a girl whose proportions in the school for landsmen for a few are ideal is made of cream collenne, and months, and then be placed on transports a mass of these fine, graceful plaits. Both waist and skirt are made with plain, for practical experience. The young men smooth yokes to which the plaitings are joined. That of the skirt is deeper at the were recruited during the last week, and That of the skirt is deeper at the make in all sixteen that have been sent ront and is edged with a wide applique of East from this city. Three of the boys frish lace. That of the waist falls over the upper portions of the arms and also has a were recruited at Terre Haute and brought finish of lace that gives the broad effect so here yesterday morning by Dr. T. H. much approved, and below it fall the soft olds of waist and sleeves. At the throat folds of waist and sleeves. At the throat Sausser. They were J. F. Hawkins, C. E. san unlined collar of lace and both the Pool and J. C. Chisler. The Indianapolis yoke of the waist and the yoke of the skirt | recurits were M. M. Murray, J. A. Tagare further enriched by motifs of the lace gart and F. S. Hough. J. A. Taggart had set here and there. Skirts that just clear charge of the party. the ground are gaining favor day by day. One sees them at every turn and word reaches us from Paris that they are becoming so general there that only gowns of most formal occasions show trains. It s a bit early to so much as hint of fall, or to forecast what our most fickle tyrant will do, but, if I mistake not, we shall see these skirts with long coats a veritable craze when the season of cool weather shall ve come again. They are by no means short, scarcely appease the cry of the re-formers for hygienic walking skirts, but are charmingly graceful and comfortable and certainly mean a vast improvement

over the trains, as all crowded places will

noon and evening wear. White is a favorite, and is always lovely, but painted designs are gaining favor and some printed effects are exceedingly attractive. The painted gowns are comparatively few. as a matter of course. An exceedingly effective one is of pale green with big tumbling pink roses painted thereon, but to my mind the result is by no means proportionate to the labor and the time involved. Embroidered white mulls are fascinating and are really exquisite. Even the material plain is rendered most charming by shirrings and tucks. When color is desired it can be found in really excellent designs in the better printed or woven organdles and the like.

NOT ESPECIALLY DESIRABLE. While an ocasional painted gown appeals to one as something peculiarly chic, I am by no means inclined to grow ecstatic over their beauty. Favorite methods of making are with skirts that show much frou-frou and blouse waists with charming little coats of lace or embroidered muslin which, preferably, is old-a veritable heirloom. The subtleties of the painted design are apt to disappear under such treatment and only the color effect to remain, and this last is apt to be as good when it comes from the really admirable designs offered by the dealers as when produced by the slower and more costly method of painting. Parisians are wearing little wraps, or pelerines, with these that are exceedingly chic, yet mean real protection against the chill of a summer afternoon. As yet only a few have reached this side of the sea, they fill a need as well as add to the grace | yesterday to her home in Milwaukee. of the toilette. Embroidered batiste, lace and the like are used for the thinner sort, but the practical ones that appeal to my of crepe in white and pastel shades. For example, a linen gown of old blue, inset with medallions of Russian embroidery in dull rose, pale green and white, is accompanied by a small wrap in pastel rose broadcloth. Another is in fichu shape and of embroidered white crepe and Directoire scarfs in heavy lace silk lined are frequently seen, their protection being by no means to be despised. While white is, and will be, the peer of all colors, some lovely things are seen in pale green, pale pink and tender blue. A most charming mousseline of Nile green is all of the color with relief only in the band of white that finishes in the stock collar. The skirt is plisse with three tucks above the hem and is shirred to fit snugly over the hips. The match, which opens over a narrow vest of sleeves of the same that are held by cuffs of lace. At the waist is a narrow crush belt of liberty satin in the same shade of green and at the edges of the open blouse are drop ornaments. In common with many of the gowns so treated the plaiting appears to have been pulled out after pressing and one almost fancies the tucks must have been laid in after that process rather than before. The shade of green in itself is most attractive in a summer gown and is apt to be becoming to all blondes. At least the golden-haired girl for whom the gown was designed gives ample evidence that it suits her and enhances her charms. A more matronly gown is of the favorite

Mr. Will Hall, of Brazil, will arrive to-day to be Mr. Byers's guest. skirt is softly full, gathered at the belt and is banded with three groups of tucks, five

wide ones at the lower edge, three of the

same width at flounce depth and three

narrower between that point and the belt. The corsage is full and blouses over a

well as front. Its sleeves are big and full

but are cut in one with rather deep snug-

fitting cuffs. On these are appliques of

lace and over the shoulders falls a deep

cape collar of liberty satin and lace, the

SOME PRETTY ACCESSORIES.

The cape-collars are, many of them, ex-

tremely handsome and are seen entirely

of lace as well as of lace with the material

of the gown. In the former shape they are

offered ready for use and can be made to

quite transform an otherwise simple gown.

The bloused bodices that droop slightly over

a deep belt or corselet, are seen upon many

of the newest French gowns and are, un-

doubtedly chic worn by slender women, but

should be absolutely foresworn by all

elaborate nor so costly in summer as in

winter, but some really delightful things

well suited to the season are being shown.

Long chains appear to retain all their fa-

woven of beads either by the Indians or

after their methods and show quaint de-

the form of ropes and are made from beads

of all sorts and all values. Coral is a fa-

vorite and is exceedingly beautiful so treated. Handsome models are shown in

the ends with big tassels of the beads top-

ped by carved dome-like bits of dull gold.

exquisite one is of the genuine stones of

matched color, each cut into a perfect bead.

stones to be found. Hat pins grow more

luxurious and more beautiful each month

come. Fans grow more and more diminu-

treme. For the most part they are worn

sleeves are used as receptacles by some

sisters make use of their kimonos and

TO BE TRAINED FOR NAVY.

Six Young Men Leave the City for

Norfolk, Va.

Six more young men, between the ages

of eighteen and twenty-one, left the city

will be trained for the United States navy

MAY MANTON.

Some of the best and newest are

cleverly wrought. Others again take

lace falling in deep scallops at the edge.

belt of liberty satin at the back as

home in Hammond. Miss Prier and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Prier Aufderheide, gave a garden party and musicale Tuesday evening in Miss Griffin's honor.

De Maid, in the Adirondacks. party this afternoon to the races, and later will entertain her guests at the dinner dance at the Country Club. Miss Emily Olcott,

give a party to the races. arrived yesterday to spend the Fourth with Miss Anna Jillson. During their visit here Mr. and Mrs. William Jillson and Miss Jillson will entertain a party at the Country Club, their other guests being Miss Eliza-

Miss Helen Todd entertained a few friends Miss Amber Ensley gave a prettily Griffin, Miss Ensley entertained Miss Edna Stevenson, Miss Wiegand, Miss Holt, Miss Frank, Miss Hazel Kenny, Miss Julia Kern

Mrs. Benjamin Hetherington entertained a number of children delightfully yesterday afternoon in honor of her little cousin. Hilda Ross, of Cleveland. The house and lawn were hung with flags in suggestion of the national holiday and the parlors were charmingly adorned with masses of poppies, sweet peas and nasturtiums. As-sisting Mrs. Hetherlagton in entertaining her little guests, were Mrs. Henry Cavette, Miss Marion Hetherington, Miss Cornelia Sloan, Miss Ethel Rhodehamel and

Miss Hazel Dietz was the hostess for company yesterday afternoon honor of Miss Florence Webster, whose marriage to Mr. William Ray Long occurs next week. The guests were entertained at cards and each of them brought a gift china for the bride-elect. The house was decorated with pink and white flowers and the same colors predominated in the ices and confections. Assisting Miss Dietz | New York Post. in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. Dietz, and the guests included several out-of-town, visitors, among them Mrs. Howard Jones, of Richmond, with Mrs. Samuel K. Ruick, and Miss Nettle Gass, of Muncie, with Miss

Sue Huber. Miss Wilson gave an informal company | are seen in all daguerreotypes of that pelast night at her home on Park avenue, in | riod. Windsor ties are worn with the flat honor of Mrs. Archibald Shannon, of Olney, collars, but they are not attractive. A Ill., Miss Florence Wheeler, of Louisville, round brooch would seem more appropriate, Miss Elizabeth Tarpy, of Evansville, and a cameo, not too large, or a cluster of Miss Nina McCleery, of Marion, who are garnets. This stone is being worn more and

ANDREWS DENIES GUILT.

Mock Marriage Case Continued Until

Next Tuesday Morning. cused of victimizing Miss Nelia Moore, of Plainfield, in a mock marriage, was continued by Judge Whallon, of the Police Court, yesterday morning until next Tuesday. Miss Moore claims that she was supposed to have been married to Andrews several weeks ago, but after the ceremony she found that the man who had taken the part of the minister was merely acting the part. Her father was in court and testified that the girl came home and told him that she had been married while in Indianap-Edward Steinroch, 1409 North Senate av- olis, and several other witnesses testified enue, while engaged in work at the plant | as to the relations of Andrews and the of the Indianapolis bottling works yester- | woman. Andrews told a story entirely difday afternoon, was severely injured by the ferent from that of the girl. He admitted bursting of a bottle which he was charging | that he had been with her on several ocwith carbonic-acid gas. His left hand was | casions, but denied that he had ever mar-Nothing could be more daintly charming than the musiin gowns designed for after-

MAYNARD-MARSHALL Special to the Indianapolis Journal. were married yesterday at the home of the bride in College Corner, O. The Rev. S. R. Lyons, of the United Presbyterian Church, Richmond, officiated. They will live here. Greenwood.

Clarence C. Clark, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Ella Brewer the latter part of this week Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitenack have returned from Thorntown, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. Brown.....Mrs. W. H. Turn-Whiteland the first of the week Misses Edith and Mabel White are visiting W. B. Tanner and family at Franklin this week.Mrs. Sue Weaver, of Wabash, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strauss this week Mr. and Mrs. William Love, of Louisville, Ky., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Bishop this week Mrs. Rachel Woodfill, Southport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eli Wycoff Mrs. Harville and granddaughter Alice, of Illinois, who have been visiting W. R. Lemasters and family for

two weeks, have returned home

A bright Brooklyn girl, whose college days ended this month, has got up a "memory leaflet" for each member of her class that makes an interesting souvenir a leaf, either maple, oak, ivy, holly, fourleaf clover, linden, geranium or other variety, selected for its special significance. German classmate, because of the latter's place to place in this yere country.' liking for this variety. To a girl of English descent has been given the holly; the geranium is set apart for the girl who has always been known as "sweet" by her classmates, while a bitter-sweet leaflet has been designed for a much-admired but sarcastic member of the group. The outer leanet is tinted and veined to look as much like the natural one as possible, and covers a number of thin cardboard duplicates, untinted. On each second one of these is written an original couplet comparing the girl receiving the "leanet" with the hony, oak, maple or other leaf which forms its cover. Then follow in succession the principal events of the college years of the class, with bright, pertinent comments describing the part taken by the recipient, Other duplicate leaves contain sentimental or humorous allusions to minor events or certain characteristics possessed by the particular girl receiving the "leaflet." duplicates are laid one on top of the other and tied with ribbon, so that they may easily be laid back and read.

Summer Scarfs.

New York Sun. Head scarfs are a great feature of the summer toilet. The Roman stripe scarfs Cincinnati last night to spend a few days. have openwork gauze mingled with the silk, and are therefore as light as thistledown. They are in all the pastel shades. A vivid crimson, white and green one will be becoming to a brunette, while her blonde and blue combination. The auburn-haired scarf ready for her wearing. The scarfs of chiffon, either printed or hand-painted, are even more attractive. They well deserve the old-fashioned name of cloud. The scarfs and squares of liberty silk are also filmy and cloudlike. They can be had both in plain colors and in stripes. A cloud of green and white liberty silk, in broad stripes, has tringed ends, and will be becoming to a brunette or blonde. Among those who object to their apparent thickwith silk braid. A pure white scarf of this fringe fully eight inches in depth. If lace is the season's chief favorite. Indeed, white or cream laces have quite superscarfs of Malta lace have both elegance and distinction. The silken meshes stand dampness better than the linen and cotton thread laces. If milady has an unlimited purse she will have a shawl of Malta lace.

How to Clean Jewelry. Washington Star.

Women who value their jewels may be and management. Pearls, it is said, should tions they never lose a jot of their pristine

Diamonds are easily cleaned by placing them under a tap and allowing a rush of cold water to deluge them. But this is a dangerous experiment, as a stone may be loosened in the operation. A better plant is to carefully wash them with a light lather of soap on a soft brush, wash off the lather with cold water and polish with chamois leather dipped in eau de cologne. Diamond ornaments tied up in a little bag of bran preserve their brilliancy in a

Jewels may often safely be cleaned with cold water and ordinary yellow soap. It is advisable, however, to lay them in sawdust rather than dry them in the ordinary If opals have become scratched or spoiled

in wear rub them softly in a moistened wash leather, then polish with precipitated chalk with another piece of leather and finally wash with rain water and a soft brush. Ivory ornaments, brushes, powder boxes, paper knives, etc., may be whitened with peroxide of hydrogen or cleaned with a brush steeped in water to which a good pinch of carbonate of soda has been added.

Another Old Fashion.

The collarless blouse has revived another old fashion, that of narrow lace collars to lie flat around the throat. The wardrobe of the young woman of the '50s and '60s contained dozens of these collars, which

Negro Who Killed Clarence Butler

Caught at Pendleton. Edward Bottoms, the negro who shot and

WITH A FLESHLESS GRIN

GIBBERING SPOOK SMILES NIGHT-LY AT JAMES H. KELLY.

Least This Is the Harrowing Tale Kelly Tells the Police, with Appeals for Protection.

Pierce, Mr. William McMaster, Mr. Walter "Captain, they's spooks up to my house." Johnson, Mr. Louis Ewbank and Mr. Roy Thus complained James H. Kelly to Captain Hyland last night at the police station. The captain smiled incredulously. He doesn't believe in ghosts or spooks. Kelly, RICHMOND, Ind., July 3.-Oscar May- however, is of a more superstitious turn of nard, of this city, and Miss Oma Marshal, | mind and declares that both exist. He verifies his argument with the statement that FAIR BANK CONCERT BAND his home is also the domicile of a ghastly

Kelly is a restaurant waiter and lives in a room in the second story of a building at the corner of Market and New Jersey streets. The spook with which Kelly claims he lives is a grinning skeleton, with long, thin fingers and finger nails four inches in length. It walks noiselessly and is ner and Mrs. Elmer Henderson visited in always smiling fiendishly through the darkness. It comes forth between the hours of 2 and 3 and makes the round of Kelly's room, examining articles and taking them it put the long-nailed fingers of its cold hand on Kelly's head and smiled at him with a fleshless grin. Kelly was so scared that for a time he couldn't make a sound, but when the nails and knuckles of the spook's bony hand began to sink into his flesh he set up a shout. Immediately the spook strode away in the darkness, keeping his hideous face always on Kelly, who Grace White and Mrs. Long, of Indianapolis, were guests of D. S. Whitenack leaped from his bead and ran into the street in his night clothes, awakening the neighbors with cries of "I seen 'im! I seen 'im.' His neighbors finally persuaded him to go back to bed, which he did, but he said he could not sleep.

Every night since the spook comes to his bedside and begins to feel his head with the cold bony hand. As soon as Kelly shouts the spook vanishes. Kelly says he lives in continual terror and believes that someone has been murdered in the room. He and embodies in humorous form a certain | called at the police station late last night amount of class history. The "leaflet" has and asked Captain Hyland to come up to a cover cut from cardboard in the form of his room about 3 o'clock and try to arrest tion and when asked if he had seen the ghost said, "No, I hain't seen this spook, but I have heerd a sight of noise Thus the linden has been assigned to a and strange sounds in my travels from

SECRETARY NEIGHBOR, OF Y. M. C. A., IS MAKING PREPARATIONS.

Meals Will Be Taken at Nearby Hotel and Cooks' Strikers Are Not Feared-List of Signers.

Final arrangements are being made by Secretary J. E. Neighbor, of the Y. M. C. A., for the annual senior camp at Lake Wawasee, which will be held from July 20 to Aug. 3. It was the idea at first to camp four weeks, but the firms of a number of those going would not give vacations for longer than two weeks. An exceedingly good time is anticipated, and everything will be done to make the camp life pleasant. An enjoyable feature will be the arrival of about twenty young men from the institutional department of the M. E. Church at sister will do well to choose a delicate pink | Mishawaka under W. N. Northcott and Ralph Jones, both formerly with the In-Mr. and Mrs. William Hypes Applegate girl will find a sapphire blue and white dianapolis Y. M. C. A. Their camp will be adjoining that of the local association, and athletic contests of all sorts will be held between the two organizations. Mr. Neighbor has attended to one thing which will be an innovation in outing par-That is the securing of meals at a near-by hotel. This will do away with the usual worry and trouble caused by "strikes" of cooks, and put the camp on a modern and up-to-date plan. There will also be the latest scarfs are those of chenille. They two campfire gatherings during the stay, are soft and velvety to the touch. For at which speakers will go to address the boys. One will be arranged by the local ness there is the chenile scarf interwoven association and the other by the Mishawaka organization. The site of the camp is in a most delight

ful place, near the summer residence of Mr. thinner head scaris are desired, there are J. K. Lilly. The boys will occupy a big lace ones of every sort and price. Malta | tent, 30x20 feet, in which cots will be placed. This tent will also be used for a sitting seded the black laces in popular favor. The in the party, eighteen of whom nave already signed to go. The names of those who are now on the list are as follows: Howard Ryan, Frank Ruby, Edward Strong, Charles Rhodenbeck, William Keefe, Jacob Efroymson, Joe M. Johnson, C. M. Dowell, Edward Taylor, John Connor, Clyde Eugh, H. Gage McCotton, Harry Stockman, William Strong, Earl Irvin, John Shaub, Orvil Curry and Arthur Guedel.

Doors Close Monday.

All persons having any articles at the Y. M. C. A. are requested to take them the root of the ash, and under these condi- away before Monday, as on that day the doors will be closed and no one will be allowed in the building. Work on the remodeling will begin Monday.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS. By MAY MANTON.

Bertha waists are among the notable features of the season and are becoming to many figures. This graceful one includes the handkerchief points that are so much in style and can be made either with or without the foundation lining. The model is made from white lawn with trimming. voke and cuffs of Valencinnes lace, but all the season's materials are equally appropriate. Wool and silk can be used over the foundation and all the pretty cotton and



4460 Waist with Bertha, 32 to 40 bust. TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT THE

FITTED LINING. inen materials unlined. Or, again, the lining can be used and cut away beneath the yoke, so giving a transparent effect. The waist consists of the fitted lining. the full fronts and backs, the yoke and the bertha. The stock collar is joined to the upper edge and the waist is closed invisibly at the center back. The sleeves are full below the elbows and are gathered into cuffs cut in points to harmonize with the bertha. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 21 inches wide, 31/4 yards 27 inches wide, 314 yards 32 inches wide or 214 yards 44 inches wide, with 36 yard of all-over lace, 4% yards of insertion and 41/2 yards of edging to trim as illus-

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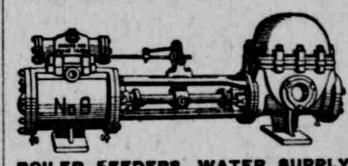
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Lot 21, Newman Oaks Park add.....
William M. Taylor et ux. to Anna J.
Brownell, int in undivided ½ of Lot 6,
David G. Cale's sub of Outlot 41, John
Woods's sub, city of Indianapolis.... William M. Taylor, guardian, to Anna J. Brownell, int in undivided 1/4 of Lot 6, David G. Cale's sub of Outlot 41, John Woods's sub, city of Indianapolis. The Central Trust Company of Indianapolis, trustee, to Mrs. Alma Knight, Lot 417, 2d sec, Lenox Place add...... esse J. Privett to Samuel S. Rhodes et al., Lots 11 and 12, Mansur & Wright's sub, Harris's sub of Outlot 157, city of Indianapolis..... Martha A. Fulton to William G. Ben-nett et ux., Lot 28, George B. Ed-wards's sub, Blk 19, Johnson's heirs' Brownell, int in undivided 4 of Lot 6. Carty's sub of Outlot 116, city of Indianapolis Armstrong Park Land Company to Samuel Quinn, Lot 407, Armstrong Park add George A. Ferguson et ux. to Juliet Monroe, Lot 80, Bradley et al.'s East

hn W. Schmidt et ux. to George McCulloch, pt of the s w 4, Sec 36, Tp 17, R 3. Also, Lot 10, Vajen's 3d Ruth M. Springer to John E. Dauben-speck et al., pt of Lots 32 and 33, and strip adjoining, William Young's sub of Outlot 181, city of Indianapolis. 4,500.00 Elizabeth Ray et al. to John L. Tibbott, trustee, Lot 25, H. R. Allen's 2d North kinson, pt of the n e 14. Sec 29. Tp 16, Willis K. Miller et ux. to James S. Hoss, Lot 22, Mullaney's Brightwood add Edgar E. Hardacre et al. to N. B. Hardacre et al., pt of Lot 29. Nordyke & Hollowell's Grandview add Samuel Lew Shank to Jennie W. Cowen, Lots 91 and 138, Newman Oaks Park Mary Barthel et al. to Willis K. Miller, Lot 22, Mullaney's Brightwood add.... Ella F. Shanton et al. to Mary E. Harcourt et al., pt of the s w ¼, Sec 25, Tp 17, R 3. Also, pt of the n e ¼, Sec 35, Tp 17, R 3 Crown Hill Cemetery to Louis E. Burk-hart, Lot 10, Sec 42, Crown Hill Ceme-Frank H. Vondersaar et al. to William W. Vondersaar, Lot 63, Dunlop & Tute-wiler's sub, Morris's add Louisa Vondersaar, guardian, to William W. Vondersaar, Lot 63, Dunlop & Tutewiler's sub, Morris's add..... Robert F. Davidson et ux. to Albert B Carter, undivided 1/2 pt of Sec 1, Tp Alice M. Spaan to Irving S. Gordon, pt of Lot 42 and Lot 43, and strip adjoin ing, William H. Morrison's 2d add

The Union Trust Company, executor, to William Philip Innes, Lot 1, Blk S. A. Fletcher, jr.'s Northeast and Also, Lot 2, John C. Hoss's sub of Outlot 177, city of Indianapolis. Also, Lot 6, McWaldo's sub of Outlot 158, city of Indianapolis. Also, Lot 340, Sec 37, Crown Hill Cemetery...... Interstate B., L. and S. Association to Levi P. Roberts et ux., Lot 65, Alfred M. Ogle et al.'s East Park add. Vondersaar, guardian, to Frank H. Vondersaar, Lot 43, Dunlop & Tutewiler's sub, Morris's add William W. Vondersaar et al. to Frank H. Vondersaar, Lot 43, Dunlop & Tute-

gan, Lot 11, Comb's heirs' add, Southohn W. Ferguson et ux. to Joseph H. Ferguson, Lot 18, Light's Broad Ripple Ferguson, pt of the s w ¼, Sec 36, Tp 17, R 3

Transfers, 36; total consideration Building Permits. Belle M. Hawkey, brick addition, 231 South YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

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New York and Boston limited, d s..... 2.55
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BENTON HARBOR LINE ST. LOUIS LINE. 4.45

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st. Louis express, s...
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CHICAGO LINE. Terre Haute and Mattoon accom. Chicago fast mail, d p...... Chicago White City special, d p...... Chicago night express. 8 CINCINNATI LINE

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lumbus and Springfield ex CIN., HAM. & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 8 & 10 N. III. St. Claypool Hotel. Cincinnati and Dayton ex, p...... SPRINGFIELD DIVISION (C., L. W. RY.)

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For Anderson, Muncie, Marion, Alexandria
Elwood and Tipton and intermediate station
leave 4:15 a. m. and each hour thereafter unit 9:15 p. m. and 11:15 p. m. Limited trains for Anderson and Muncie, riving in Anderson in 1 hour and 25 minutes and Muncie in 2 hours, leave at 8 and 11 a. m. and 2 1,800.00 and 5 p. m. The 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. trains make direct connection at Anderson with limited trains for Elwood. Express Department — Consignments received until 12 o'clock noon for delivery, same day, to all points between Indianapolis and Muncie; until 8 p. m. for delivery to all points before o'clock next morning, including Muncie, Anderson, Alexandria, Elwood, Tipton and Marion. INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN RY. CO.

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For Richmond and intermediate stations. Passenger cars leave on the following hours: 5.23
a. m., 8:57 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 12:57 p. m., 2:51 p. m. and 4:57 p. m. For Greenfield, Knightstown and interme stations. Passenger cars leave: First car, 5:57 a. m., and each hour thereafter until 9:57 p. m. Next and last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. Combination passenger and express cars leave at 5:57 a. m., 7:57 a. m., 11:57 a. m., 3:57 p. m. -Regular Saturday Schedule.Half-hour cars for Greenfield and Intermedial stations, in addition to the above schedule, leave and 7:57 p. m. at 3:27 p. m., 4:27 p. m., 5:27 p. m., 6:27 p. m. and 7:27 p. m.

Regular Sunday Schedule.—

Half-hour cars for Greenfield and intermediate stations, in addition to the above hourly schedule, at 9:27 a. m. and each hour thereafter until

For Greenfield and intermediate stations only.

Arrive at 7:55 a. m. and leave at 9 a. m. Also arrive at 2:25 a. m. and leave at 3:30 p. m. INDIANAPOLIS & MARTINSVILLE

RAPID TRANSIT CO. Waiting room and station, Kentucky av. and Washington St. First car leaves Indianapolis for Martinsville and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the half-hour mark, until 10:20 p. m. Last car leaves at 11:30 p. m. Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and in-termediate stations, first car at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p. m. Last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., but runs only to Moores-

Car leaves Mooresville for Indianapolis and Martinsville at 5:30 a. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, GREENWOOD & FRANKLIN R. R. CO. Passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Wash-

passenger cars leave remassivanta and Washington streets. First car at 6 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 10 p. m., inclusive. Last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. On Saturdays and Sundays cars leave also at 1:26, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 Combination passenger and express car leaves Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS, SHELBYVILLE & SOUTHEASTERN TRACTION CO. Cars leave Indianapolis for Shelbyville and all intermediate stops from the corner of Washington and Meridian streets on the following hours:

ton and Meridian streets on the following hours:
5, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12 o'clock noon and 1, 2,
5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11:20 p. m.
Cars leave Sheibyville for Indianapolis and all intermediate stops as follows: 4:57, 5:57, 5:57, 5:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 12:57, 1:57, 7:57, 8:57, 3:57, 5:55, 5:57, 6:57, 7:57, 8:57 and 11:20 p. m.
Round-trip tickets, Indianapolis to Shelbyville, can be purchased at Huder's drug store, corner washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the Washington and Pennsylvania streets, and at the E. E. Ensley pharmacy, Stubbins Hotel block.

—Saturday and Sunday Special Schedule.

On Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 5 a. a car will leave Indianapolis each half-hour excepting 5:36 and 9:30 a. m. and 1:20, 5:30 and 1:30 p. m. The last car leaves at michight. Leaving Shelbyville the cars will run on the

ohn W. Ferguson et ux. to Joseph H. Ferguson, pt of Sec 36, Tp 17, R 3.....

Edward Steinroch Injured While Charging Bottle with Gas.

Schwerin and Hospital Steward

HAND FRIGHTFULLY CUT.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Leila Thomas is visiting Miss Mabel | Miss Day, of New York, with Miss Edith Pierce, and Miss Tipton, of Mount Sterling, Ky., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G Mr. Douglass and Mr. Ward Dean will Saltzgaber. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Baker, Miss Bertie Dil-Mr. Hal Hibben has gone to Maxinkuckee dine, Miss Cuba Reagan, Mr. John and Mr. Kurt Neumann, Mr. William H. Morri-son, jr., Mr. John Reagan, Mr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kealing will leave

Miss Sue Ketcham, of New York, has ar-Robertson. The house was prettily decorived to spend a few weeks with friends. rated with sweet peas and daisies. Mrs. John G. Williams and son Alan have gone to Maxinkuckee to spend the summer. Miss Frances Pangborn left yesterday for visit in Hanover, and later will go to Mad-Mrs. A. D. Thomas has opened her cottage t Harbor Point, and will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Perley B. Raymond will eave in August for a trip to Yellowstone Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers will leave Monday to spend the remainder of the summer at Wawasee.

Osborn at Frankfort, Ind.

leave to-day for a canoe trip.

o spend a week with friends.

to-day for Boston to spend a fortnight.

Miss Julia Rothschild, of Cleveland, came Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Cook. Mrs. William Lockwood and Miss Margaret Lockwood will leave a week from tomorrow for Walloon lake.

Mrs. J. E. Whelden and son George have gone to Kansas, Ill., where they are guests of Judge Rose and family. Mr. William Fortune and family have gone to Wawasee, where they will spend the summer in their houseboat. Mrs. Henry J. Brandon and daughter have returned from Maxinkuckee, where they spent the month of June.

Miss Katherine Conlen will return

morrow from Williamstown, Ky.,

she is a guest at a house party. A party of thirty young people went to Broad Ripple last evening and were chaperoned by Mrs. James N. Rogers. Miss Stella Adams will return the first of the week from a short visit with Mr. and Brooklyn Eagle. Mrs. H. C. Adams, jr., in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Porter left yesterday for the East, and will sail next week to spend several months in England.

Mrs. Florence Bennett Brooks has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. C. J. Corpsell, who was the guest her sister, Mrs. Henry Dollman, returned The engagement is announced of Miss Gene C. Rauh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry C. Rauh, and Mr. Berne B. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Otto Ryker have re-

turned to their home in Kempton, after a

brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Warne.

Mrs. David Owen Thomas, who was the guest of Mrs. Perry Hill Clifford, has gone to Chicago to visit before returning to her home in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Rexford and son Arthur, Mrs. William C. Mendenhall and Mrs. Pearson Mendenhall have gone

to New York and Boston. Miss Lillian Atkins entertained a dozen girls informally yesterday afternoon in honor of the Misses Hubbard, of Wheeling, W. Va., who are with Miss Cerene Ohr. The Culture Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. B. B. Essex, 719 North New Jersey street. The subject will be "The Virginand the leader Mrs. Frazee.

Mrs. F. M. McCarten is entertaining a

house party over the Fourth, her guests being Mrs. De Veny and Miss Bessie Gibbons, of Wabash, and Miss Minnie Hull, of Okla-Mr. Berton Byers, of St. Louis, has ar-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byers, at the Glencoe

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stevenson and daughter, Miss Edna Stevenson, went to Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Stevenson will spend the month of August in Vermont. Maude Prier, will return to-day to her

have gone to Mackinac to spend the month with Mrs. Edward Cost, of St. Louis. In August Mr. and Mrs. Applegate will go East to spend the month with Mrs. Thomas Miss Corella Taylor will give a break

of Muncie, who is visiting Mrs. Stoughton Fletcher, will be the guest of honor. Miss Alberta Conlen is entertaining a house party over the Fourth, her guests being Miss Anna Conlen, Miss Florence Cothrell and Miss Mary McConney. Last evening Miss Conlen entertained a number

of young men at dinner and to-day she will Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jordan, of Cincinnati, beth Peck, Mr. John Wallick, Mr. John D.

Thomson and Mr. Warren Fairbanks. with a picnic yesterday at Riverside. The young women of the party spent the afternoon on the links and were joined for supper by the men. Mrs. John W. Keyes, of New York, was the guest of honor and the other guests were Dr. and Mrs. David Lesley Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Herron, Miss Lois Dyer, Miss Bess Byfield, Dr. | be inclosed in a box containing a piece of Harry K. Langdon and Mr. George Reeves. pointed luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Ida Griffin, of Hammond, who is visiting Miss Maude Prier. The table was laid in pear in the chains as elsewhere. A really pink, and the floral decoration was of pink exquisite one is of the genuine stones of sweet peas. With Miss Prier and Miss

> and Miss Hazel West. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained with an informal musicale.

Miss Elsa Berner.

guests of Miss Margaret Neumann and of | mare lately.

The case of Harry Andrews, who was ac-

proposition to her to settle the case for The case was continued by the court in order that the attorneys for the defense might have more time in which to secure

BOTTOMS UNDER ARREST.

killed Clarence Butler on Indiana avenue late Thursday night, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Pendleton, Ind., by Detectives Morgan and Kinney just as he was about to board a train for Cleveland, O. The detectives heard that the man was at Pendleton waiting for a train, through Patrolman Jordan, who telephoned his information to the police headquarters, and the detectives boarded an Anderson car on the interurban road, arriving at Pendleton just as the train for Cleveland was pulling into the station. Bottoms was brought to Indianapolis and locked up at